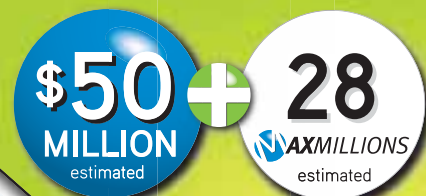




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IT'S OUR DAY, EH?

Juels Peterson, 22, of London, shows her Canadian pride as residents get ready to celebrate Canada Day on Sunday. For a look at celebrations in the Forest City, see page 4. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANGELA MULLINS, KATIE NAUS, DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

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Shakeup. Fontana addresses Dearnness ousting

London's mayor says taxpayers will eventually find out whether the top executive at Dearnness Home received a severance package, and if so, how much.

Joe Fontana, however, is not saying when that information will be released.

"It's not a question of keeping it secret, it's a question of doing the right thing legally, because the city has to do a number of things yet still," Fontana told AM980's McArthur In the Morning. "We need to protect the taxpayer to a certain extent."

"All this information will be known."

When pressed if "this information" included details of whether the ousted former head of Dearnness received a golden handshake — and if so, how much — Fontana said: "Absolutely."

Cindy Howard's termination from Dearnness was confirmed Wednesday, weeks after the release of a highly critical report from Ontario's Health Ministry, which had been investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of an 81-year-old Dearnness home resident.

Acting city manager Tim Dobbie refused to say whether Howard, who earned more than \$159,000 last year, received a severance package.

On Tuesday night, city council also voted to approve an agreement with peopleCare Inc., an outside consulting service, to conduct a review of all aspects of the city-owned and -operated Dearnness Home.

Civic administration will report back by the end of the year with respect to "long-term options for the Dearnness Home."

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The latest in a trend

Cindy Howard's departure is the latest shakeup involving top City of London administrators.

- In late May, two of the city's highest-paid executives were let go: Ross Fair, community services executive director, was fired, and it was announced that Pat McNally, planning, environmental and engineering services executive director, would not be replaced after having recently retired.



Mayor Joe Fontana, sporting an Italy soccer jersey to support the team's Euro 2012 bid, talks during his Thursday virtual town-hall meeting broadcast from YOU Made It Café (332 Richmond St.). ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Babies, baseball among topics at town hall

Forum. Mayor Joe Fontana takes Londoners' questions and then some during virtual meeting



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A new agency has voiced interest in creating a residential program for teen moms.

Youth Opportunities Unlimited is considering the possibility of opening a wing of its Cornerstone building (332 Richmond St.) to the cause, executive director Steve Cordes said.

Talks about the effort were made public Thursday as Cordes and YOU board member Cheryl Miller were featured during Mayor Joe Fontana's virtual town-hall with Londoners. The meeting was broadcast live from the non-profit's YOU Made It Café.

The idea is in the initial stages and would take some

Missed it?

- Mayor Joe Fontana posts virtual town hall broadcasts on his website at mayorfontana.ca.

time to develop. But, Cordes said, the Cornerstone building already has two wings of dormitory-style housing and an alternative-education program.

"There are resources here that are already helping young mothers," Cordes said after Fontana's broadcast. "It's a population we're very dedicated to serving."

The agency started considering the project after the Salvation Army announced plans earlier this year to close its Bethesda Centre for teenage mothers. The centre's final day is June 30.

Also during the town hall, Fontana fielded a variety of questions and weighed in on lengthy council meetings that have become a trend at city hall.

"We're going to have to make some changes," he said, noting the meetings are going past a "reasonable hour" with Tuesday's ending at 2 a.m.

Other topics included:

London Rippers liquor licence

Fontana said he's been playing mediator between the Rippers and the London Majors, both baseball teams that play at city-owned Labatt Park. The Majors hold the liquor licence, which means the Rippers can't sell beer during games.

Fontana said changes to the liquor licence are likely to require a public meeting and he hopes the Majors will agree to "amendments." The city might consider seeking a liquor licence that would govern all its venues to avoid such problems, he said.

Western University moving into city hall

The plan is a complex one, but building a downtown Western campus is important to making "London the education capital of Canada," Fontana

said.

The proposal would cost the city money, he said, but it's worth evaluating.

"We don't know what that final plan looks like. But, I can tell you, city hall today has asbestos," he said. "We need to fix that building one way or another. If we decide to stay there we still have to spend tons of money fixing it up."

Independent financial review

A forum participant asked Fontana why politicians don't hire someone to do an independent review of the city's budget and look for ways to tighten belts.

While he welcomes advice on saving money and increasing the tax base, Fontana said elected officials should be the ones doing the "hard work."

"I'm elected; I want to be held accountable. Councilors are elected; (they) need to be accountable."

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March riot. Fleming Drive investigation over: Police

Three months, 68 arrests, and 175 charges later, London police say they have officially concluded their investigation into the Fleming Drive riot.

The announcement was made Thursday by London police Chief Brad Duncan.

"This was perhaps one of the most serious incidents that we've had," said Duncan. "We assigned 20 officers to the investigation, basically, to work around the clock for several months to examine

many, many forms of video we received. We had great co-operation from the public, and while it took a long time to examine some individuals, the results speak for themselves."

The investigation's formal conclusion comes almost two weeks after the last set of arrests: Five men in their early 20s from the Barrie area.

Of the 68 people charged, 26 were Fanshawe College students at the time of the in-

cident last March.

Damage to property and the Fleming Drive area was more than \$100,000.

Duncan said his estimates suggest the investigation cost police more than \$300,000.

When students return for the fall semester in September, police are hopeful new powers outlined in a beefed-up nuisance bylaw, approved by council last month, will help ensure there isn't a repeat. AM980/AM980.CA



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On the web

Do you believe in a tax freeze?

This week the tax-freeze debate was renewed, as council looked ahead to the 2013 budget amid warnings of service cuts and likely layoffs if another zero per cent increase is approved. See what Londoner Brian Gibson thinks about the issue and find out how it will affect you at metronews.ca.

Crowning 'Miss Holocaust Survivor'

Grinning and waving, 14 women who survived the horrors of the Second World War paraded in an unusual pageant on Thursday, vying for the honour of being crowned Israel's first "Miss Holocaust Survivor." Organizers have billed the pageant as a celebration of life, but the event also stirred controversy in a country where millions have been touched by the Holocaust. Go to metronews.ca to read the full story.

Mobile news



Colin Hart admits the impression his anti-cheating wedding band leaves on the wearer's finger — "I Am Married" — lasts only about 15 minutes or so. But, he says, bar conversations don't usually last longer than that. Scan the code to find out how he and his wife are putting a twist on traditional wedding rituals.

Harris Park Canada Day event keeps on gaining steam

Long weekend low-down. Visit metronews.ca for more information on a number of Canada Day celebrations happening in London over the weekend



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It may have started out modestly three years back, but organizers anticipate it'll be a giant show in the near future.

The people behind London Celebrates Canada, a not-for-profit organization with the mandate of building momentum for the nation's 150th birthday in 2017, hope to have their annual party perfected five years from now.

Sunday's Canada Day celebration, although considered another practice run by organizers, promises to be a highlight of the Forest City's long weekend festivities. Organizers expect thousands of red-and-white-clad guests to flock to Harris Park at the Fork of the Thames.

"We're a work in progress," executive director Randy Warden said. "We'll be bigger and better next year. We keep building and building. The end goal is 2017, and it's coming fast."

Miss Canada, Jaclyn Miles, will be co-hosting the event, which will be capped off by what Warden calls a "spectacular" fireworks display at 10 p.m.

Seven hours of non-stop musical entertainment, a massive four-by-eight-foot cake, plenty of food vendors, a First Nations gathering and more will be all be a part of one of the largest Canada Day events in southwestern Ontario.

Input

We asked Londoners via social media to finish this sentence: The best part of the Canada Day holiday is ...

Twitter:

@Canucklehead_ca: ... sleeping in on a Monday, followed by the traditional beer & bacon brunch, eh?

@Muldooner12: The best part of the Canada Day holiday is being proud to be Canadian, and spending time with close friends ... #LDNont

@outtamywaystool: painting your belly red and walking around topless, no one can judge you and if they do, they hate Canada.

@jasonjkerr: Is my son Miles's 4th Bday on Canada (Miles) Day!

@JaimiChambers: copious amounts of backyard-ing

@CrowleysComment: Fireworks exploding in the distance #tragicallyhip

@BrianGibson13:

celebrating with friends and family!

@ShaunaRae67: The streets lined with Canadian flags!

@Downtown_London: Giant Canada Cake in Harris Park

@thetomhowden: Canada.

@CarterKS: ... that as a predominantly winter country our national day is celebrated in July.

@SwannBlood: ...Canadians Googling "Is Monday a holiday?"

Facebook:
Mike Bloxam: a long weekend in the summer!

Kody Ambrose: Celebrating your country love with friends and family, while gazing at amazing firework shows put on.

Al Kulak: The LONDON MAJORS BASEBALL game with fireworks right after with the best view in town...

Quoted

"We are a work in progress. We'll be bigger and better next year."

Randy Warden, executive director, London Celebrates Canada

"It is Canada's birthday party — plain and simple," Warden said when asked what people can look forward to on Sunday. Musical guests include the Scotty James Band, Light of

East Ensemble, After the Lounge and Shelly Rastin.

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Anne-Marie Endicott, 60, of London, a cake decorator at the Loblaw grocery store at 1740 Richmond St. N., makes yet another massive cake on Thursday as the store's bakery prepares for the Canada Day weekend rush. Along with Endicott, three other employees have been tasked with preparing a four-by-eight-foot cake with the Canadian flag on it for London Celebrates Canada at Harris Park on Sunday afternoon. The colossal pastry can feed about 1,200 people. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Company hired to head up smart passes for LTC

London Transit's first smart-card passes are expected to start rolling out in fall 2013.

The transit commission's board approved a contract Wednesday that will pay Burlington, Mass.-based Scheidt & Bachmann up to \$3 million for installation of the new technology.

The company, which has an office in Kitchener, met the most qualifications of those that submitted proposals by the April 4 deadline, said Kelly Paleczny, the LTC's

By the numbers

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Number of proposals submitted for the project. The companies came from the U.S., China, Japan and across Canada.

director of finance and administration. Officials recommended against going with taxpayer-funded PRESTO — a smart-card system used around Toronto and Hamil-

ton — largely because they said it couldn't integrate student passes efficiently.

PRESTO also couldn't submit a formal proposal because it's a government program.

The exact cost of the LTC project is still unknown since officials haven't decided how some aspects of the new system will work, like how student passes will be handled and how many "revaluing sites" — places where people can put money on cards —

will be established.

Scheidt & Bachmann's proposal sets the base price at \$2.5 to \$2.7 million — near the middle of all proposals, which saw base pricing range from \$1.7 to \$3.4 million.

In Scheidt & Bachmann's package, add-ons, like the ability to put money on cards over the phone, would up the cost from \$72,000 to \$346,000.

The transit commission will pay for the project through provincial gas-tax

money, Paleczny said.

When the system is up and running, paper tickets — and likely paper transfers — will be a thing of the past. Instead, riders are expected to be able to wave their cards at an electronic reader as they board, speeding up loading times,

officials have said.

The smart cards have been a big topic of discussion for passengers attending recent LTC-sponsored town-hall meetings, Paleczny said. "There's a lot of excitement around it."

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Summer Olympics. Canada announces women's rowing crew

They're counting down the hours, minutes and seconds leading up to the 2012 Summer Olympics.

The rowing crew, which includes two Londoners, was officially introduced to the media at Fanshawe Conservation Area on Thursday.

"It's all about the moment," said veteran coxswain Lesley Thompson-Willie, 52, who will be representing her country for the seventh time at the Olympics. "It's all about racing. It's about capitalizing on opportunities as the race develops."

In May, they lost to the U.S. by 0.03 seconds at a World Rowing Cup event.

"It's less than a heartbeat, and there are factors in every race, so you just have to train to overcome those," said Ashley Brzozowicz, 29, the other Londoner in the boat, in reference to the loss.

Finishing atop the podium, ahead of the dominant Americans, is something she yearns for. "We just know that now everyday counts," Brzozowicz said.

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Ashley Brzozowicz METRO

Canada's Women's Eight:

- Lesley Thompson-Willie of London (coxswain); Ashley Brzozowicz of London; Krista Guloien of Port Moody, B.C.; Janine Hanson of Winnipeg; Darcy Marquardt of Richmond, B.C.; Andreeanne Morin of Montreal; Rachelle Viinberg of Regina; Natalie Mastracci of Thorold, Ont.; and Cristy Nurse of Georgetown, Ont.

Professional basketball. National league approves Windsor expansion

The National Basketball League of Canada announced Thursday that the Windsor expansion bid has been approved for the 2012-2013 season.

After reviewing the application, NBL Canada's board of directors voted unanimously to bring professional basketball to Windsor.

"I'm truly excited for the City of Windsor being awarded a new professional basketball organization," NBL Canada president Andre Levingston said in a release. "I know the

owners and players will do a tremendous job of supporting the community along with serving as role models for the youth of Windsor."

The new organization will become the eighth team in the league, joining London, Halifax, Laval, Que., Saint John, N.B., Oshawa, Summerside, P.E.I., and Moncton, N.B.

In other news, the Quebec City franchise will relocate to Laval, and the regular-season schedule will increase to 40 games from 36. METRO

Weather packs punch for holiday weekend

Heat wave. Londoners can expect high temperatures and humidity for Canada Day festivities



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Anything that involves water is likely to be a hot attraction this weekend as a heat wave hovers over the city.

Outdoor city pools will open in full force Saturday, marking the official start of summer. One local watering hole — Eastpark's Wally World WaterPark — kicked off its season early, helping people combat a Thursday afternoon high of 31 C.

The park typically opens the day after elementary schools call it quits for a few months. But general manager Alon Shatil said he just couldn't stand keeping the water slides dry any longer.

"What a day to not be able to go in the water park," he said. "We do a summer promotion where if it goes over 33 degrees, we keep the water park open for an extra hour."

"This is like that same concept on steroids."

Mother Nature seems to

Weekend highs

- Friday: 32 C
- Saturday: 30 C
- Sunday: 28 C
- Monday: 30 C

SOURCE: ENVIRONMENT CANADA



Brayden Moyes, 6, of London runs through a water arch Thursday afternoon at Eastpark on 1275 Hamilton Rd.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

have gotten a dose of those same drugs. Environment Canada is calling for highs of 28 C to 32 C over the Canada Day weekend.

The norm for this time of year is 26 C.

While humidex values hovered around 40 for

much of Thursday, Londoners are expected to get a bit of a break from the humidity on Friday.

Humidex values are likely to inch back toward 40 as the weekend continues, according to a statement from Environment Canada.

As for sun, it could be hit-and-miss in the next few days. Friday will be sunny, but a few clouds are expected to move in Saturday with a 30 per cent chance of rain.

A mix of sun and cloud is expected for Sunday's holiday outings.



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Citywide programming. Summer day camps rolling out for youth

Thursday was the last day of classes for elementary school students in both the Thames Valley and the London District Catholic School Boards. Kids are undoubtedly ready to let the good times roll, but so are City of London day camps.

There are 16 programs in total spread across the city, including two specialized camps for skateboarding and drama.

The camps run in one-week sessions throughout the summer with the majority geared towards children aged five to 12. Laurie Quinlan of the city's neighbourhood and children's services depart-

Registration

- For more information on the camps and how you can register your child, go to london.ca/playourway.

ment says they also have programming for kids from ages 12 to 15.

She says it's a less traditional kind of day camp that features plenty of day trips and activities. "It also allows youth to have some choice in the activities and trips that they take throughout the course of the week," Quinlan says. **AM980/AM980.CA**

School's out for never?

Post-secondary. Paper recommends year-round schooling, avoids thorny subject of tuition

In a bid to transform post-secondary education in Ontario, the government is considering shorter degrees, year-round classes and making all general first- and second-year credits transferable to any university in the province.

Those ideas are suggested in a discussion paper as ways to keep post-secondary schooling more relevant and flexible for students, and could mean shorter bachelor degrees, more online learning, and the option of three full semesters

a year instead of the typical two.

"The transformation is required because the world we live in, and the world colleges and universities live in, is dramatically different," said Glen Murray, the province's minister of training, colleges and universities, in an interview.

Fifty years ago, one-quarter of Canadians had a post-secondary education; today, he said, 75 per cent of jobs require a university degree or college diploma.

Also fuelling the need for change are technology and the economy. It's time "to modernize our post-secondary education system in a way that will make it more relevant, more flexible, and more beneficial to Ontario students," the

As early as this year

- Consultations will wrap up in the fall, and recommendations "with the greatest priority" could be implemented before the end of this year, according to Glen Murray.

paper says. "It will grow our economy and, by modernizing the system and increasing its productivity, we can reduce the cost to the public."

The paper also addresses a long-standing complaint of college and university students who switch institutions only to find the credits they've earned can't be transferred.

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Outdoor game highlights next Knights season

Looking forward.

How things are
shaping up for 2012-12



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At 5 p.m. on Wednesday, only a few hours after the 2012 Canadian Hockey League import draft wrapped up, the Ontario Hockey League implemented a roster freeze.

This means the London Knights and their competitors cannot make any official transactions until Aug. 1.

Because of that, Metro has put together a very rough outline of how the 2012-13 Knights roster is shaping up.

Fringe OHLers (3) Forwards

— Owen MacDonald (signed; 43rd overall in 2012 OHL draft)
— Remi Elie (signed; 91st in 2011 draft)

Defenceman

— Marselis Subban (unsigned; 89th in 2011)

Most likely to make 25-man roster as rookie (9)

Forwards
— Jacob Jammes (signed; 31st in 2011 draft)
— Kyle Platzter (unsigned; 65th in 2011 draft)
— Corey Pawley (signed; 71st in 2011 draft)
— Alex Broadhurst (unsigned; 29th in 2012 draft)

Key dates in 2012-13

• **Home opener.** (Fri., Sept. 21 vs. Erie Otters at Budweiser Gardens at 7:30 p.m.)

• **OHL final rematch.** (Fri., Dec. 7 vs. Niagara Ice Dogs at Budweiser Gardens at 7:30 p.m.)

• **Winter Classic game.** (Sat., Dec. 29 vs. Plymouth Whalers at Comerica Park at 5 p.m.)

• **New Year's Eve game.** (Mon., Dec. 31 vs. Sarnia Sting at RBC Centre at 2:05 p.m.)

• **New Year's Day game.** (Tues., Jan. 1 vs. Sarnia Sting at Budweiser Gardens at 7 p.m.)

For the entire regular-season schedule, visit metronews.ca/voices/knights-outright/

— Michael McCarron (acquired via trade from Belleville)
— Adam Restoule (acquired from Sudbury)

Defencemen

— Nikita Zadorov (unsigned; 9th in 2012 CHL import draft)
— Santino Centorame (signed; 83rd in 2012 draft)

Goalie

— Liam Herbst (signed; 22nd in 2012 draft)

Projected to return (15) Forwards

— Seth Griffith (entering 3rd full season in OHL)
— Chris Tierney (3rd)
— Andreas Athanasiou (3rd)
— Josh Anderson (2nd)
— Brett Welychka (2nd)
— Max Domi (2nd)

— Matt Rupert (2nd)
— Ryan Rupert (2nd)
— Bo Horvat (2nd)

Defencemen

— Scott Harrington (4th)
— Tommy Hughes (3rd)
— Olli Maatta (2nd)
— Kevin Raine (2nd)
— Tyler Ferry (2nd)

Goalie

— Jake Patterson (2nd)

Appear to be moving on (10) Forward

— Vlad Namestnikov (American Hockey League or National Hockey League; Tampa Bay)
— Jared Knight (AHL/NHL; Boston)
— Austin Watson (AHL/NHL; Nashville)
— Greg McKegg (AHL/NHL; Toronto)
— Colin Martin (graduating from OHL)

Defencemen

— Jarred Tinordi (AHL/NHL; Montreal Canadiens)
— Brett Cook (graduating from OHL)
— Kyle Flemington (rental player)

Goalies

— Michael Houser (expected to sign pro contract)
— Tyson Teichmann (rental player)

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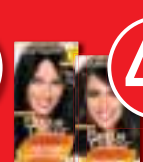
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Product recall. Bacteria detected in Kimberly-Clark hand sanitizer

A hand sanitizer meant to protect people against germs is being recalled because of microbial contamination.

Kimberly-Clark is recalling its Kleenex-brand Luxury Foam Hand Sanitizer after company testing detected bacteria that may pose serious risks to people with weakened immune systems.

Health Canada says people with the lung disorder cystic fibrosis are especially vulnerable.

The affected hand sanitizer comes in one-litre and 1.2-litre containers, and is used in large-volume dispensers, such as those found in public areas and workplaces.

The recall affects about 430

Low risk for healthy

- The bacteria identified in the tested samples are from the Burkholderia cepacia group. These bacteria pose little risk to healthy Canadians, as their bodies are able to successfully fight off infections, Health Canada said Thursday.

containers, which were distributed to retail stores and wholesalers across Canada. Companies or individuals should remove the product from use.

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Grounded

Flight diverted due to windshield crack

An Air Canada flight traveling from Toronto to London, England, was diverted to Halifax early Thursday because of a crack in the cockpit's windshield.

A spokeswoman for the

Halifax Stanfield International Airport says officials received the call about the diversion around 3 a.m. and Flight 862 landed safely at 5:17 a.m.

Air Canada regional spokeswoman Isabelle Arthur says no emergency was declared, and the flight proceeded to Halifax without incident. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Class-action lawsuit against cellular giants can proceed



A web page is displayed on an Apple iPhone in Toronto on Thursday. The Supreme Court is allowing a class-action lawsuit against Canadian cellphone companies over system-access fees to proceed. GRAEME ROY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Supreme Court.

Judges allow 2004 case against Canada's major wireless carriers after several appeals

The Supreme Court of Canada is allowing a class-action lawsuit against Canadian cellphone companies over system-access fees to proceed.

The suit against some of the country's biggest wireless carriers, including Rogers, Telus and Bell Mobility, was launched in 2004.

The companies appealed the certification of the suit all the way to the Supreme Court, which dismissed the appeal Thursday — paving the

Out of appeals

"We are confident the case is without merit and baseless, at least as it related to Telus."

Telus statement

way for it to proceed.

As is customary, the high court did not provide reasons for its decision.

The suit alleges the cellphone companies wrongfully collected the fees from customers, which were in addition to other monthly fees for phone service.

It calls for the respondents to be reimbursed.

The lawsuit claims that monthly "system-access fees" were created in response to annual fees charged by the government.

However, "these fees amount to less than 20 per cent of the additional charges being charged to their customers under the guise of government taxes," the claim says.

The access-fee charge, typically \$6.95, "bears no relation to any actual cost of providing wireless or cellular services, but was an amount selected ... by the defendants to proliferate the misrepresentation (that) ... charges were being collected as a tax on behalf of a government agency."

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LONDON TRANSIT NEWS

Monday, July 2, 2012

Buses will operate on a Sunday schedule on Monday July 2, 2012 in observance of Canada Day.

London Transit's main office will be closed on Monday, July 2, 2012. Customer service staff will be available from 8 am - noon and 1 pm - 4:30 pm.

Downtown Ticket Office will operate regular hours on Monday, July 2.



Elliot Lake tragedy. Public demands answers in aftermath of mall collapse

An array of accusations from local residents, death threats against a mall owner and the prospect of a class-action lawsuit all collided in the aftermath of a deadly roof collapse in Elliot Lake, Ont., Thursday, even as the province promised to scrutinize every angle of the

tragedy.

Those closest to the victims, however, said their many unanswered questions could wait while they mourned.

"We need to focus on grieving with our loved ones and saying thank you," said an emotional Gary Gendron,

whose fiancée Lucie Aylwin was killed in Saturday's collapse at the Algo Centre Mall.

Premier Dalton McGuinty said the province would be examining the incident in its entirety, including placing the history of the mall under "intense review." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal

Hospital under scrutiny after two patients killed

Intense scrutiny is being placed on a Montreal hospital where, in the course of several days, two psychiatric patients were killed and an attempt was allegedly made on the life of a third patient.

The union representing health-care professionals at Notre-Dame Hospital says it warned management last year that staffing cuts to the psychiatric department could have consequences.

Guy Brochu says he doesn't expect hospital psychiatric wards to be treated like prisons — but he wants officials to examine whether the situation could have been avoided with extra staff surveillance. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Egypt. New first lady nothing like predecessor

Egypt's new first lady Naglaa Ali Mahmoud and her predecessor Suzanne Mubarak share one thing in common: Both have seen their husbands and sons detained in prison.

The similarities appear to end there. Suzanne Mubarak was an elegant, sophisticated university graduate with a British mother. She was criticized for being elitist, vain, self-important, overbearing and oblivious to the plight of ordinary Egyptians.

By contrast, Islamist president-elect Mohammed Morsi's wife is a conservative, Muslim who wears a veil and did not attend college. Detractors consider her style to be emblematic of Egypt's steady march toward conservative Islam, while supporters suggest her modest demeanour and background embody the democratic spirit of the revolution.

Mahmoud has reportedly said she would prefer not to live in the Presidential Palace, and the couple has yet to move

Title?

"Who said that the president's wife is the first lady, anyways?"

Naglaa Ali Mahmoud

in. She also doesn't want to be called the first lady.

Instead, she prefers to be called Umm Ahmed, which means mother of Ahmed — her eldest son. It's a moniker some secular elites might disdain as patriarchal. Her defenders note that unlike the two first ladies before her, she has not taken on her husband's last name in a sign of self-assertion that falls in line with Islamic tradition throughout Egypt. If she must have a title, she says, she would not mind being called "the first servant" of the people.

Egyptians will be watching to see whether Umm Ahmed meets foreign dignitaries and attends conferences and other events. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Zimbabwe

'Witches' to be examined

Court officials in Zimbabwe say two self-confessed witches who claim to have flown on a magical grain-threshing basket are to undergo medical and psychiatric examinations. Prosecutors said two women were arrested earlier this month after being found naked in a yard. The women are charged under witchcraft laws carrying the penalty of a fine. In local belief, the basket is equivalent to the West's witch broomstick. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Game goes global

'Communist Monopoly' for sale

A popular Polish board game based on the hardships of communism now has international editions. Poland's National Remembrance Institute released "Kolejka" last year to teach youth about frustrations and shortages during the decades of communism. Though referred to as "Communist Monopoly" the game doesn't let players collect rent or buy land. Instead, they can't buy anything after waiting in long lines. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

U.S. Supreme Court upholds health law

Partisan divide.

Obama's health-care changes have been sharply criticized in the run-up to elections

The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the heart of President Barack Obama's health-care overhaul, handing him a huge election-year political victory and keeping in force the legislative centerpiece of his term, a law aimed at covering more than 30-million uninsured Americans.

The decision means the historic overhaul — opposed by virtually all Republicans including Mitt Romney, Obama's challenger — will continue to go into effect over the next several years, affecting the way that countless Americans receive and pay for their medical care.

The decision, written by conservative Chief Justice John Roberts, sided with Obama on the centerpiece of the law, which requires all Americans to have health insurance or face a federal fine.

"Whatever the politics, today's decision was a victory for people all over this country," Obama said, speaking on national television.

"It should be pretty clear by now that I didn't do this because it was good politics," he said. "I did it because it was good for the country."

By letting the law stand, the decision keeps the U.S. on a course toward joining all other major developed countries in guaranteeing health



Supporters of U.S. President Barack Obama's health-care law celebrate outside the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., Thursday after the court's ruling. DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

care for all its citizens.

Republicans were quick to respond. Romney said his mission now was to see the overhaul repealed, calling the changes in the system "bad law."

Republican Party Chairman Reince Priebus added in a statement: "Today's Supreme Court decision sets the stakes for the November election. Now, the only way to save the country from ObamaCare's budget-busting government takeover of health care is to elect a new president."

Polls show a majority of Americans do not support the health-care overhaul, which,

ironically, was based on a plan put in place in Massachusetts when Romney was governor there. The Massachusetts law has been widely supported by residents since it took effect in 2006. While Romney defends his plan, he has said such changes should be left to states and not be imposed by the federal government. He has promised to revoke the overhaul if he wins the election in November.

The court's liberal justices, Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor, joined Roberts in the decision.

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Health insurance 2014

- The law would prohibit insurance companies from denying coverage to people with existing health problems.
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- 26 million may remain without coverage after the law is fully implemented.



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Brussels

EU stimulus talks stalled

Diplomats at a European Union summit say the leaders of Spain and Italy are blocking final passage of a stimulus package until they win promises of immediate help in reducing borrowing costs. A top official said leaders agreed Thursday to devote \$149 billion US to "immediate growth measures." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Euro crisis

Minister Flaherty impatient with EU

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty is urging European leaders to agree quickly on a plan to begin rescuing the common market and to prevent a major global crisis. Flaherty delivered a speech in Ireland that once again chided the leaders meeting in Brussels over their halting and snail-paced approach. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Quebec to get Aerolia plant

Aerolia chief executive Christian Cornille, left, and Quebec Economic Development Minister Sam Hamad pose at a news conference Thursday in Montreal to announce the company will build a new assembly plant in Quebec. The unit of the European aerospace giant that owns Airbus plans to create more than 150 jobs in Quebec in a project that will see it build the centre fuselage for new business jets being made by Bombardier Inc. Aerolia, a subsidiary of EADS, says the jobs will be created at two sites as it supplies a key component of the Bombardier Global 7000 and 8000 jets.

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Wheat board. Harper government helps board compete with \$349M

The federal government is injecting cash into the Canadian Wheat Board to help it deal with new competition in an open market.

Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz says Ottawa will put up \$349 million to help pay for the severance and pensions of former workers, computer systems and other items.

The money is unlikely to silence critics who say the government is killing the board.

Ritz passed a law last year to strip the board of its monopoly over western wheat and barley sales as of Aug. 1.

The move has divided farmers: Some say they can get higher prices in an open market, while others say the board's monopoly prevented producers from competing against each other for sales.

The change has also led to several court battles, including a Federal Court lawsuit by board supporters who are seeking \$17 billion in damages and an order restoring the board's monopoly. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Background

The Canadian Wheat Board signed a grain-handling deal with Viterro last week.

- Federal legislation ended the board's monopoly on western wheat and barley sales, and thus as of Aug. 1, the board will have to compete with grain handlers like Viterro for sales.

- The board, however, doesn't

have its own elevators or terminals.

- Board president and CEO Ian White said the deal was one of six that would give farmers delivery points across Western Canada.

- White said companies that would handle CWB grain operate more than 120 elevators.

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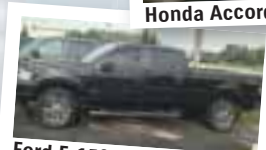
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WestJet CEO gets hands-on

WestJet Airlines president and CEO Gregg Saretsky looks at a tongue-in-cheek "sold" sign on Bombardier Aerospace's Q400 aircraft in Calgary on Thursday. WestJet will begin receiving the Q400 for its new regional airline in 2013. The new airline is anticipated to serve regional airports that are currently considered underserved. LARRY MACDOUGAL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Research In Motion still stumbling

First-quarter results.

Troubled tech firm's shares plunge after news of deep job cuts and postponed launch of the BlackBerry 10

Research In Motion is delaying the launch of its much anticipated BlackBerry 10 handset until next year and cutting 5,000 jobs as it restructures operations, the troubled smartphone company said Thursday.

The launch of BlackBerry 10, seen as key to the recovery of the company, had been expected later this year and will now miss the important holi-

day shopping season.

"This was a challenging quarter for the company on many fronts and I'm not satisfied with the financial performance we are reporting," chief executive Thorsten Heins said on a conference call.

Heins said the company's top priority is the launch of the first BlackBerry 10 device, which it has pushed to the first quarter of 2013.

The company also plans to simplify its operations, which includes cutting back on the number of different BlackBerry devices on the market, as well as reducing its "layers of management" and outsourcing more of its non-core functions.

Heins told investors on a conference call that many of the wireless carriers actually prefer that the company launch its new devices in the first quarter of next year because faster networks will be in place then.

RIM shares plunged 16 per cent in after-hours trading on the Nasdaq, losing \$1.50 to \$7.63 US. Shares closed up two cents at \$9.46 on the Toronto Stock Exchange in regular-hours trading Thursday.

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Quoted



I am not satisfied with these results and continue to work ... to implement meaningful changes to address the challenges."

RIM CEO Thorsten Heins

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Web wars

Google releases Chrome browser for iPhone, iPad

Google's Chrome browser can now be used to surf the web on the iPhone and iPad.

The Chrome application released Thursday is the latest volley in the escalating rivalry between Google and Apple, which makes those two popular mobile devices.

The announcement

highlighted the second day of Google I/O, an annual conference that the company hosts in San Francisco for computer programmers around the world.

Google's attempt to supplant Apple's own Safari browser comes a day after it unveiled plans to sell a low-priced tablet computer to compete against the iPad and Amazon's Kindle Fire.

If Chrome turns out to be a hit on Apple's mobile devices, it could help boost Google's profits, even though it's free, because

Google now shares some advertising revenue with Apple in exchange for Apple building the Google search engine into the mobile version of Safari.

The arrival of Chrome on Apple's mobile operating system comes a month after Yahoo released a browser called Axis for the iPhone and iPad.

Google said Thursday that Chrome now has 310-million active users, up from 160 million just a year ago.

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TOP 9 THINGS THAT NEED TO BE KNOWN IMMEDIATELY



THE LIST
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Metro

On Wednesday it was the Canada Day List, highlighting 10 great things about Canada. Today it's the Metro List, our authoritative tally of the most noteworthy events of the week.

1 You want a list? I'll give you a list: Because we're so big on lists around here, we tip our hats in the general direction of the Maclean's Book of Lists, which, even though it's from the competition, is the Mother of All Lists, including 12 things you didn't know were invented by Canadians, the top-10 crying hockey players, eight Canadian sitcoms that sucked and seven facts about winning the lottery. Plus it hits the stands on Canada Day (see above).

2 **Obamacare:** The president's medical-coverage scheme survives the U.S. Supreme Court. Now it's the law that every American must have health coverage. It's kind of like being a Canadian. Too bad Fox and CNN, in the race to be first, got it dead wrong, reporting that SCOTUS struck the law down and then correcting themselves. Red faces all around.

3 **Speaking of Obama:** A poll says 65 per cent of Americans think he'll do better than Mitt Romney if there's an alien invasion. Either they believe he was born in Kenya, and is therefore an alien himself, or they think Romney would declare all the aliens illegal and deport them back to Alpha Centauri.

4 **He's not crying:** Sidney Crosby signs a deal to make \$104 million US to play hockey for the Pittsburgh Penguins for the next 12 years. Gordie Howe, a 23-time NHL all-star, made \$100,000 in his highest-paid season. In his 103-point best year, he was the third-highest paid guy on the team, making \$45,000.

5 **Tennis, anyone?** Wimbledon considers introducing a court-side grunt-o-meter to measure the decibel count on grunts from female tennis players. Maria Sharapova can hit decibels — 101 — greater than a jackhammer and a motorcycle.

6 **The Algo Centre Mall:** The commercial heart of Elliot Lake, Ont., collapse. Tragedy strikes anyone, any day, but can't we make sure that malls don't collapse? Like, build it right to begin with.

7 **Naked truth:** The Canadian national women's rugby team bares all for a fundraising calendar. The Canadian national men's rugby team promises not to publish a naked calendar if we give them money.

8 **Bieber-watch:** Justin Bieber enjoys the year's biggest debut as his latest album, Believe, sold 374,000 copies in its first week, according to figures from Nielsen SoundScan. I wonder who'll buy lunch at the Overpaid Café: Justin or Sidney? Sigh.

9 **Happy Canada Day:** Bonne Fête du Canada. Păomă jianádă guóqing rì.



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New cable car gets a blessing



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Sky opens in London

New cable car to brighten the city

It's a heavenly sign of good times to come, or at least that's what London's ruling officials want. The U.K. capital opened its first cable-car service on Thursday, a stunning ride across the River Thames that will cater to tourists visiting the nearby Olympic Park. **METRO**

Mayor's view



"It's beautiful, worth every penny and a stunning piece of engineering"

London Mayor Boris Johnson

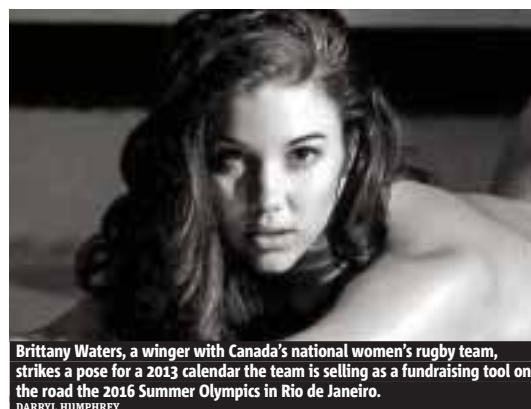


Fly flags: Unionized bus workers protest in front of cable cars. GETTY IMAGES

Cable car in numbers

2,500

Transport for London says the cars will carry up to 2,500 people per hour in each direction — the equivalent to 30 buses.

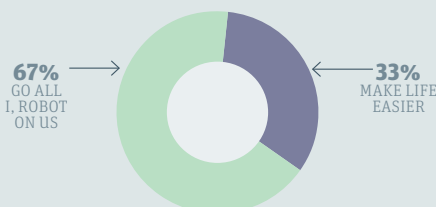


Brittany Waters, a winger with Canada's national women's rugby team, strikes a pose for a 2013 calendar the team is selling as a fundraising tool on the road the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. DARRYL HUMPHREY



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@kwoodend:

You know what I want to do this weekend? Go through my #pinterest and actually look at all the websites I pinned #busyweekend-ahead



In Ted, Mark Wahlberg's girlfriend (Mila Kunis) gives him an ultimatum — choose between her, or his beloved talking teddy bear. HANDOUT

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Over-bearing humour?

Ted. Without network censors on his case, Seth MacFarlane lets the politically incorrect jokes fly in new comedy

Richard: The novelty of watching a stuffed bear spout words that would make a biker blush fades soon after the opening credits. After that the movie relies on Seth MacFarlane's trademarked blend of awkward, inappropriate humour to get laughs, and you know what? It works. I didn't feel good about laughing at some of the gags, but I laughed. You?

Mark: Yes, I laughed. There are some very good jokes in the movie, although the film isn't as innovative as it wants us to believe. It's very similar to movies like *You, Me, and Dupree* which asks the main character

Synopsis

When John Bennett (Mark Wahlberg) was a small, lonely child, he wished for just one thing — a best friend. His wish came true, and Ted (voice of Seth MacFarlane), his trusty teddy bear, came to life. The pair became "Thunder Buddies" for life, which causes problems when John grows up and moves in with his girlfriend Lori (Mila Kunis). After four years of living with John and the pot-smoking, foul-mouthed Ted, she makes an ultimatum: it's either her or the stuffed, stoned bear.

- Richard: ●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●

to choose between his romantic interest and boorish but lovable best friend. In this case the best

friend is a teddy bear, but the dynamic is the same. If you've ever loved one of those dirty ventriloquist acts this movie is surely for you. But the bottom line is: I laughed.

RC: Fans of *Family Guy* already know what to expect from the big screen directorial debut of Seth MacFarlane. As the writer and the voice behind Peter Griffin on that show he has redefined the limits of what is acceptable on prime-time TV. Now, imagine that without a network censor looking over his shoulder. It's not the concept that pushes the envelope it's the material. It's filled with the kind of jokes you tell around the water cooler the next day, but only in a whisper.

MB: And three cheers to MacFarlane for it! Most movie comedies confuse political incorrectness with cheap gross-out humour but MacFarlane

is closer in tone to the South Park creators — there isn't an ethnic or special needs group left unscathed. Animators have known for a long time that when you put these jokes in the mouths of non-humans, it takes away enough of the sting to let them slide. Anything in particular make you laugh?

RC: Like any five-year-old I always giggle at flatulence jokes. I'm not proud of it, but there you have it. They make me laugh and Ted has a restaurant scene involving gassiness and some outraged businessmen that is to passing-gas-scenes what the *Odessa Steps* sequence is to *Battleship Potemkin*.

MB: You just made Eisenstein roll over in his grave. I loved the wisecracks and most of the flashback scenes. But the over-the-top motel room fight between man and teddy bear will stay with me forever.

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SCENE

Scene in brief

Snoop detained in Norway?

Norwegian media are reporting that Snoop Dogg was briefly detained in Norway after entering the country with marijuana and a large amount of cash. Customs officials decline to confirm the report, saying only that an American artist entered Norway with a small amount of marijuana. Norwegian law prevents law enforcement officials from naming suspects. A customs officer who spoke on condition of anonymity said Thursday that the artist was also carrying more cash than is legally allowed and was subsequently fined \$8,600 for the violations. Snoop Dogg was scheduled to perform Thursday at a musical festival in the town of Kristiansand.

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Andrew Garfield spins a nervous web

The Amazing Spider-Man. Actor had plenty of anxiety over doing justice to one of his favourite comic book characters

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Now that *The Amazing Spider-Man* is finally about to hit theatres, it seems as though star Andrew Garfield will at last be able to get a full eight hours of sleep.

"I've been nervous for the last two years, it seems," he explains. "Every day, there's been something that's made me have to suppress shaking."

Clearly the British actor felt some pressure after taking up the mantle of Spidey that recently was worn by Tobey Maguire in the three installments that ran from 2002-2007. But it was Garfield's personal connection to Marvel's signature

comic book character that got him all tied up in knots, so to speak, for the reboot.

"We all have that one fictional character, at least, that we all care about so much," he says. "If ever that opportunity came for any of us to play it, to serve it, do it justice, when that moment comes, you're like, 'I'm not allowed to sleep. I'm not allowed to think about anything else! I need to dedicate everything to this person that's given me so much in my life that I want to give all of myself to it.'"

Garfield's not the kind of actor who comes off as disingenuous — unless of course, it's in the script. But his naturally quiet, smart, somewhat befuddled nature comes across in his iteration of Spider-man, who's more fidgety and anxious than the Spideys before him. That aspect of the masked hero's DNA was what Garfield held on to.

"That was how I always felt growing up — I felt like an underdog. I was a skinny kid. I always thought I should have been bigger for some reason, because society tells you that."

Staying grounded

Andrew Garfield has made a vow that he'll audition for every role he's interested in — an unconventional practice for well-established actors. "I've had to work for everything that I've been a part of and this is what's satisfying about it, because you know that they really looked at everyone, and you are the right person for that particular story."

he says. "I played rugby, and I was good at it but I got concussed all the time because I was a weakling. So that was something that I identified with for Peter, because he felt stronger on the inside than he did on the outside ... and there's nothing better than seeing a skinny guy beat the crap out of big guys."

A weakling, he might have been at one time, but Garfield will be poised for superstardom should this reboot of Spider-Man franchise take off.



Andrew Garfield stars in *The Amazing Spider-Man*, which hits theatres next Tuesday. **HANDOUT**

Drama

Take this Waltz

Director. Sarah Polley

Stars. Michelle Williams, Seth Rogen, Luke Kirby

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Actor-turned-filmmaker Sarah Polley's follow-up to *Away From Her* is as poignant as her Oscar-nominated debut. Delving into themes of emotional turmoil, the drama explores a married woman (Michelle Williams) and her repressed desire to seek fulfillment in a bohemian artist. While the premise reeks of convenience (they meet in Halifax only to discover they're neighbours!), Polley's script carries a soft intensity.

STEVE GOW

Drama

People Like Us

Director. Alex Kurtzman

Stars. Chris Pine, Elizabeth Banks, Olivia Wilde

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Sam (Pine) is a selfish salesman who only cares about money. So when his dad passes away and leaves him \$150,000, Sam is over the moon — until he finds out the fortune is for a sister he never knew he had. Unsure if he'll give up the money, Sam develops a friendship with his sister, Frankie (Banks), but doesn't reveal their true relationship. Banks is delightful as a fiery single mom, but the film is too long and there are a couple of unnecessary characters.

REGAN REID

Drama

Magic Mike

Director: Steven Soderbergh

Stars. Channing Tatum, Matthew McConaughey

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It would be challenging to make a truly serious movie about male strippers and luckily, director Steven Soderbergh doesn't. A semi-autobiographical story about its chiseled star Channing Tatum, *Magic Mike* explores the struggle of an "entrepreneur" whose real dream isn't to dance on top of furniture but to build it. It loses strength when the plot turns transparent but the cast (particularly Matthew McConaughey) really has their mojo working.

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The Salt of Life

Director. Gianni Di Gregorio

Stars. Gianni Di Gregorio, Alfonso Santagata

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Actor-turned-filmmaker Gianni Di Gregorio returns with another Italian comic-drama about middle aged melancholy. There's no denying Gianni's charisma as a forced retiree unsuccessfully seeking a mistress to spice things up. But while maintaining its subtle charm, the story feels underplayed.

STEVE GOW

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Call Me Maybe the summer's biggest hit

Pop music. Carly Rae Jepsen speaks about the song that has suddenly come to define your favourite months of the year

PAT HEALY

Metro World News

When we reached out to Carly Rae Jepsen to talk about Call Me Maybe, her suddenly ubiquitous smash, which is No. 1 for the third straight week in a row, we told her that Metro readers had named it the song of the summer, and we'd love to ask her a few questions about it.

Call me, maybe, we said. She was too busy, caught up in the whirlwind that sudden international attention demands, but she asked if we would settle for an e-mail interview. Even in electronic correspondence, the bubbly persona she projects in her hit song comes through.

Hello Carly Rae Jepsen! Congratulations on pretty much having locked up the honour of Song of the Summer with Call Me Maybe.

Oh wow! Thank you so much. It definitely has been quite the ride. Happy to hear it makes the summer playlist!

I've seen that you've said you were shocked about the song becoming No. 1, but when you wrote it, did you have any idea that it would be a hit?

I co-wrote Call Me Maybe with two of my best friends: Josh Ramsay and Tavish Crowe. None of us expected this. We enjoyed the writing and production process and thought it was a fun one, but that's about it.



Carly Rae Jepsen arrives at the 2012 MuchMusic Video Awards at MuchMusic. JAG GUNDU/GETTY IMAGES

What time of the year was it when you wrote it?
It was written in the summer time.

Started out as a folk song that Tav and I were jamming to while on tour. Then we showed the idea to Josh and he helped us popify it!

There's one part in the 21 Jump Street movie where Jonah Hill's character, as an older undercover cop, calls a girl in his class, and she says something to the effect of, "What are you doing? Nobody calls anybody anymore!" Was there any thought that using the phrase "call me" might seem outdated to kids? Was there ever a draft of the song that was Text Me

Maybe or anything?

Nah, text me doesn't sing as well.

There have been so many tributes and parodies of Call Me Maybe, which one is your favorite?
That's hard to decide. I like the video with Justin Bieber, Selena Gomez, Ashley Tisdale and the guys from Big Time Rush. It was sort of the video to spark them all so it's special to me. That being said, the Katy Perry one makes me smile too.

Any plans to incorporate the Harvard Baseball team's elaborate choreography into your live show?
Yeah, I know, that's not a bad idea.

So many people have already covered the song as well, if you could hear any artist living or dead cover it, who would it be?
John Mayer... He's my celebrity crush. Him and Ryan Gosling. A duet perhaps?

The Song of the Summer is such an interesting honour because it means your song serves as the soundtrack to a time of year that is so traditionally happy. What have been some of your own personal Songs of the Summer from growing up? Any fun memories to share?
My summer is always about camping, which means guitars and bonfires and good old fashioned sing-alongs.

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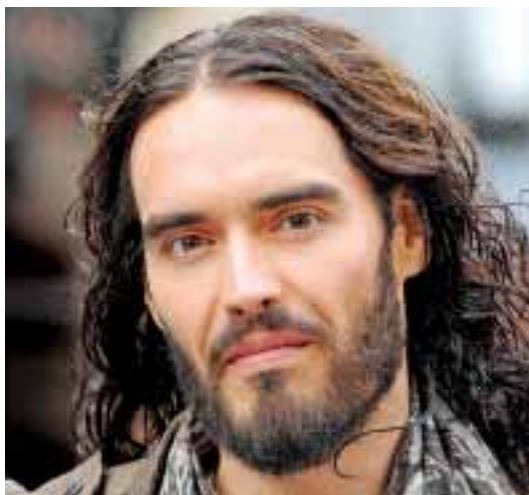
Twins for True Blood couple

Anna Paquin and Stephen Moyer are reportedly expecting twins — and it was one of their True Blood co-stars who let the news out.

Sam Trammell, who stars on the HBO series with Paquin and Moyer and is a father to twins himself, tells Us Weekly he's been doing his best to prepare the parents-to-be.

"It's harder, having twins, but it's all we know. So we're trying to impart some decent wisdom," Trammell says.

"I told them to hold on tight."



Russell Brand

Brand calls for British revolution against Royals

Russell Brand is unimpressed with the British Royal Family and thinks it's time for a change. The recent Diamond Jubilee, celebrating the Queen's 60-year reign, didn't help matters, either.

"People need to have things to celebrate otherwise we realize that we are oppressed and unable to express ourselves freely be-

cause we are at the behest of all these corporate entities," Brand says in an interview with Conan O'Brien. "So yeah, have a party to distract us from the fact that we're being tyrannized, why not?"

So what's Brand's solution? "It's time for a bloody revolution," he says. "It only takes one to chop off someone's head."

Spice up your life!

After announcing an upcoming musical featuring their songs, the Spice Girls are auctioning off their iconic outfits for charity.

According to the Daily Mirror, Sporty is handing over some Adidas pants

and sports bras, Baby is kicking in a frilly dress and Ginger is parting with her signature Union Jack dress.

We're calling it now: Dibs on the platform sneakers.

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The Word



Kelly Osbourne explains drunk flight

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After sobbing over a pile of cocktails on a recent flight, Kelly Osbourne wants to clear things up.

The reality show star — who has been to rehab for drugs, but admits to

drinking moderately — tells Radar Online that she had been doing research about multiple sclerosis after her brother's diagnosis and became overwhelmed.

"On the plane I started looking at the website," she tells the site. "It described how bad certain cases of MS got, and it made me lose it."

Kelly, the next time all you have to say is, "I was thousands of feet up in the air in an insane machine that doesn't even have the courtesy to flap its wings." We've had that cry.

Awkward breakup on the Today show

As expected, Ann Curry hosted her last Today show yesterday. After a week of suspiciously cute break-up outfits — don't think we missed those electric blue pumps, Ann — she gave a tearful goodbye to viewers.

While Curry deployed her signature listening-and-very-concerned eyes when Al Roker and Natalie Morales said their parts, things with co-host Matt Lauer were painfully awkward — even by Today show standards.

Despite rumours that Lauer demanded Curry be fired as ratings dropped, he went in for an ill-advised goodbye kiss, which landed

somewhere between her wine and her grimace.

For her part, Curry is doing an impressive job of playing technically nice while still hinting that a hedgehog with an Us Weekly subscription could do Lauer's job.

"Obviously he's considered the golden boy of morning television," she tells USA Today after discussing her plans to cover women's rights in Syria.

"He's so good when you sit next to him; it's hard not to be helped by that. He's funny and glib, and he knows how the show works."



Lindsay Lohan. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lohan settles 'hostage' suit

Better late than never: Lindsay Lohan has finally reached a settlement for a lawsuit relating to a 2007 reckless driving incident during which she took three men "hostage" while chasing down her assistant, according to TMZ.

The incident resulted in Lohan's second DUI arrest. On the night in question, the three men arrived at a party in Malibu just as Lohan's assistant quit her job and drove off. Lohan reportedly commandeered

the men's car — with them in it — to make chase.

During the chase, the men say Lohan was "hostile," declaring she "didn't care about the risk of death" and saying "she was a celebrity, she could do whatever she wants."

She was later arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and cocaine.

Lohan has reportedly agreed to pay off the three men, though the sum was undisclosed and a dismissal is expected to be filed soon.

Sheen speaks out on hotel party rumours

Charlie Sheen is quick to deny claims that he had another wild hotel room party in New York last weekend that resulted in him being banned from any Ritz-Carlton property.

"It's just stupid," Sheen tells Hollyscoop. "It's just totally beneath me to even comment on it. It's just that people are so jealous. It's like, 'Another comeback from this guy? Let's just beat him while he's down.' I'm

kind of bothered by that, too, but who cares? I'm here and they're not, you know? Period, the end, right?"

Sheen's reps say no such party took place, and they've even produced a Ritz employee to chime in with, "Charlie was here for three days. He looked so good. He was clean and sober and very friendly."

The employee added that Sheen's room "was clean" when he checked out.

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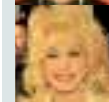
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Why does my car smell like old bananas? Oh Because my kids left old bananas in my car.



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Goodbye, Montreal! I had such a great time - the sights, the food, the people - I think you might be my favorite city in Canada!



@Dolly Parton

I'm old enough and cranky enough now that if someone tried to tell me what to do, I'd tell them where to put it.



@SethMacFarlane

Drake didn't steal Rihanna from Chris Brown, he just sampled her.

Nothing says O Canada like gravy, cheese curds and fries

Poutine. Three Canadian chefs tell us what topping makes it the perfect dish

It's uniquely Canadian and in its purest form consists of three simple ingredients. But chefs are getting a lot more creative with poutine toppings. From bacon, and pulled pork to vegan gravy and mushrooms, if you can dream it, it can probably top your poutine.

History

The dish originated in rural Quebec in the late 1950s. Several Québécois communities claim to be the birthplace of poutine, including Drummondville and Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu. One often-cited tale is that of Fernand Lachance, from Warwick, Que. who claims that poutine was invented there in 1957 when he exclaimed, "ça va faire une maudite poutine" ("it will make a damn mess"), hence the name.

"I like poutine with smoked meat in it. It substantiates the dish, soaks up some of the juices, keeping the fries a little crispier. Call me biased, but fries, cheese, gravy and smoked chicken makes for a fabulous dish."

David Neinstein of Barque Smokehouse

"Today, poutine can have almost any topping you can think of: Pad Thai Poutine, Butter Chicken Poutine, Braised Beef Cheeks Poutine and on and on. I have many favourite additions such as crispy pork belly, sticky beef short ribs and duck confit with green onions."

Stephen Pynn of Bannock

"For me, the perfect topping is an easy choice — lobster! As Canadians, we have a few national foods that everyone can identify and are familiar with: poutine and lobster. Why not combine them both? You are taking a classic poutine and adding a serious flavourful kick. That's easily my favourite poutine."

Matt Dean Pettit of Rock Lobster Food Co.



Smokehouse. Neinstein's version boasts chicken



1. Place cut potatoes in bowl and let water run over them for 10 mins. In the meantime, preheat oil to 350 F using candy thermometer. Preheat oven on broiler function.

2. Strain fries and pat dry. Fry potatoes in two batches 4 minutes at a time. Let the oil heat up between batches. Place fries on paper towel to cool.

3. While fries are cooling, follow demi-glace instructions to make gravy and add a tablespoon of chopped thyme to finished product.

4. Pull meat from chicken, discard the skin.

5. Fry potatoes second time, also in two batches, at 360 F until golden brown, about 3 to

4 minutes. Place fries on paper towel to cool, season liberally with salt and paprika.

6. Place fries in heat-proof dish, sprinkle pulled chicken, then dot with cheese curds and place in oven 3 minutes, watching that it does not burn. Remove from oven and top with gravy.

RECIPE COURTESY OF DAVID NEINSTEIN

Ingredients

- 2 russet potatoes, cleaned and cut into 3/8 inch sticks
- 3 litres vegetable oil
- Package powdered demi-glace
- Thyme, salt and paprika, to taste
- 2 smoked chicken thighs
- 8 oz package cheese curds

Pynn's stuffed vision

1. Sauté onion and celery in the butter until soft. Mix with other stuffing ingredients and stuff a chicken. Roast chicken for 35-45 mins. at 325 F.

2. After letting cool and stripping chicken of meat, roast bones at 425 F until well browned, approximately 30 mins. Turn heat down to 325 F and add garlic, celery, onion and herbs and cook for 15 mins.

3. In a sauce pot melt butter and add flour, stirring the whole while over a low heat. Slowly add 1 1/2 litres of stock and continue to stir. Add all remaining ingredients (but pepper, vinegar, curds and fries) and contents of roasting pan.

4. Bring to a simmer and cook for 20 min or until desired consistency is reached. Thin with remaining stock if required. Add cracked pepper and splash sherry vinegar.

5. When ready to dress poutine, crisp some stuffing in a non-stick pan. Then, add fries, cheese curds, stuffing and piping hot gravy in stainless steel bowl that will allow curds to melt with gravy. Top off with more stuffing.

RECIPE COURTESY OF STEPHEN PYNN



Stephen Pynn. SUBMITTED

Ingredients

Stuffing

- 1/4 cup each diced onion and celery
- 1/3 cup diced butter
- 1 egg
- 3 cups bread crumbs
- 1 - 1 1/2 tsp dried savory
- salt and pepper to taste
- whole chicken

Gravy

- Chicken bones from chicken (including skin and wing tips)
- 1/4 cup sliced celery

Liquid Assets

Drinking the red & white



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Oh, Canada, I remember a day when your wine looked like 50 shades of varnish and tasted almost as bad. We should all be happy that times have changed.

Canada Day is an excellent opportunity to drink to the flag and with family being such a big part of a long weekend, I can't think of a better place to start than Sibling Rivalry from Ontario's Henry of Pelham.

The 2010 VQA Red (\$13.95 - \$15.99) is a soothing blend of merlot, cabernet franc and cabernet sauvignon with plump berry fruit and upfront oak that's made for grilled meats. Meanwhile, the 2010 VQA White (\$13.95 - \$15.99) is a hip mix of riesling, chardonnay and gewürztraminer that's a sexy, seafood friendly combo of citrus and flowing aromatics.

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Readers' Choice

What is your ideal topping?

We asked Twitter: There's cheese curds and gravy, but what extra ingredients would you add to poutine to make it spectacular?

• @Metrick_System: Shawarma poutine?

• @bertiec1: BACON.

• @Roxxanao: salsa, guacamole and sour cream! Mmm #TexMex #poutine

• @_Shereen: Hot sauce #poutine

• @AdamWeitner: anything more just ruins it in my opinion. More is not always better!

• @chinxman Of course... Bacon!

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Almond Eggs. Breakfast reaches the next level



1. In saucepan, warm 60 ml (2 oz) maple syrup with raisins until syrup absorbed. Let cool, mix with yogurt; set aside.

2. In bowl, whisk remaining maple syrup, salt, cinnamon and 45 ml (3 tbsp) butter until combined; set aside.

3. In pan with ovenproof handle, melt 5 ml (1 tsp) butter over medium heat. When sizzling, add 2 eggs. Season with salt and pepper; cook 30 seconds. Sprinkle almonds over eggs and place pan under broiler until eggs set. Repeat with remaining eggs. Meanwhile, cook bacon.

4. Toast raisin bread and spread with maple butter. Place fried eggs and almonds on serv-

ing plates. Spoon raisin yogurt over eggs. Add toast and bacon.

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Ingredients

- 90 ml (3 oz) maple syrup, divided
- 250 ml (1 cup) sultana raisins
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) plain Greek yogurt
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) cinnamon
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) butter, divided
- 12 eggs
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) butter
- 250 ml (1 cup) sliced, roasted almonds
- 12 slices peameal bacon
- 6 slices raisin bread
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Sausage Benedict: Brunch that's fit for a long weekend



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS

1. In large cast-iron skillet, cook sliced sausages on medium-high heat until golden and crispy. Set aside on paper towels and keep warm.

2. In medium pan, bring 1 l (4 cups) water to a slow boil and add vinegar. Gently break 1 egg into a small dish. Whisk water in a clockwise motion and gently drop in egg. Cook for 3 minutes, then carefully remove to avoid piercing yolk and place on a paper towel. Keep warm while repeating with remaining eggs.

3. To make hollandaise sauce: In a small pot over medium heat, melt butter. Set aside and keep warm. Meanwhile, in a medium stainless-steel or copper bowl, place egg yolks and

vinegar. Place over a medium pot of gently simmering water and using a balloon whisk vigorously whip until mixture doubles in volume. Remove from heat and secure bowl so you can continue whisking while slowly incorporating warm melted butter until sauce is thickened. Add hot sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper.

4. To assemble: Toast bagels. Using half of the hollandaise sauce, spread over each bagel half, then top with a piece of sausage and a poached egg. Spoon remaining hollandaise over top and sprinkle with chives. Serve immediately. THE CANADIAN PRESS/FLETCHER'S CHEDDAR OBSESSION SAUSAGES

Ingredients

- 4 cheddar smoked sausages, halved lengthwise then halved again
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- 8 eggs
- 4 bagels, halved
- 1 bunch chives, chopped
- 250 ml (1 cup) hollandaise sauce

Hollandaise Sauce

- 75 ml (5 tbsp) unsalted butter
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With Canada Day around the corner, now is the time to express patriotic pride for our home and native land.

Many in the land of the red Maple Leaf, however, struggle with the whole notion of patriotism: They

aren't quite sure what Canadian pride is and how to show it. There are even some naysayers who claim that overt displays of patriotism are decidedly un-Canadian. Go ahead and tell them they are wrong: it's OK to boast about modesty. Other ways to show your Canuck pride:

1 Wear red and wave the flag. If you don't own a Canadian flag, buy one and fly it in front of your

home or apartment.

2 Play well with others. Canada was founded on peace, order and good government; this concept lives on in our globally recognized expertise for negotiation and conciliation. So get along, already!

3 Eat Canadian: Butter tarts, Nanaimo bars, maple syrup, Pabulum, beaver-tails, poutine, MacIntosh apples, tourtière, Montreal smoked meat, Crispy Crunch chocolate bars. Drinking fine Canadian beers, of course, is always an option.

4 Buy the "Canadian Pride" series of stamps issued by Canada Post in January. The stamps depict five different scenes where the Maple Leaf features

prominently. And don't worry about the stamps losing value — these "permanent value" stamps will always be valid for letters sent to any address in Canada, even when rates go up. So the stamps enable you to celebrate another Canadian trait — saving for the future.

5 Expose yourself to Canadian art: See a movie, buy a CD, take in a concert, visit a gallery. Art is fundamental to the Canadian experience and this country has an incredible diversity

of talented artists who can make your jaw drop, your pulse race, your blood boil or simply bring a smile to your face.

6 Tour a part of the country you haven't seen yet. Living in the world's second-largest country means that it's practically impossible to see everything Canada has to offer. This year, check out a new destination, even if it's near home.

7 Cheer madly and loudly for Canadians, including rower Adam van Koeverden (pictured), during this summer's Olympics. Our athletes are primed for Canada's best Olympic performance ever at the London Games.

8 Learn more about some aspect of Canada that interests you. Visit a museum, gallery or library. If you are a war buff, this year's 200th anniversary of the War of 1812 is the perfect time to indulge your passion.



A TASTE OF THEIR OWN

CAROLINIAN WINERY & EATERY SETS ITSELF APART FROM THE REST

With major renovations complete, Carolinian Winery & Eatery, located at 4823 Dundas St., Thorndale, celebrated with a recent grand reopening.

Visitors will be treated to a friendly country setting on 40 acres of plush grounds. This winery and eatery is unique as it offers the "Taste of the Carolinian" with a full menu prepared by one of three chefs, including executive head chef and red sealed, Houssein Aboubaker, who is known as a pastry expert.

Wine samples are always available and you can choose from more than a dozen kinds of fruit wines manufactured and bottled on site by head vintner Mike Young.

Past guests will certainly notice a difference with the recent restaurant renovations including a larger extensive kitchen, new specialty bakery, larger dining room, and a relocated wine bar.

Carolinian Winery & Eatery is a 100 per cent Canadian owned and operated establishment focusing on using as many homegrown products as possible from the very land on



which they sit.

The restaurant's main philosophy, according to owner Bonnie Preece, is to "create a unique taste that is our very own in all meal selections."

The property has played host to outdoor live concerts, weddings and special events. The main dining room is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Although Canadians tend to be a modest bunch, we certainly have lots we could brag about — if we wanted to. We are, for instance, the world's largest exporter of mustard seed (most of it is grown in Saskatchewan). Here is more strange-but-true Maple Leaf trivia that will impress your foreign friends:

A BEAVER DAM VISIBLE FROM SPACE

Located just inside Wood Buffalo National Park, the dam is more than 800 metres across and was first discovered in 2007 by an environmental researcher using Google Earth.

THE FRESHEST AIR

Between 2003 and 2010, the World Health Organization studied the air quality of 1,100 cities in 91 countries. Whitehorse, Yukon, ranked first for freshness. Also in the top 10 were Nanaimo, B.C., Terrace, B.C., Nelson, B.C., Kitimat, B.C., Burns Lake, B.C., Corner Brook, N.L., and Fredericton, N.B.



THE DARKEST SKIES

Jasper, Alta., boasts the largest dark-sky preserve in the world, making it the perfect place to stargaze. Businesses and residents in the town use shielded lights and other methods to keep night skies dark. Several national parks across Canada, including Cypress Hills, Grasslands and Fundy will be dark-sky compliant by next year.

THE SECOND-GREENEST CITY

Last year, Vancouver placed second to San Francisco in a study of North America's greenest cities by the Economist Intelligence Unit. Not satisfied with second place, Vancouver has an action plan — including a dedicated fund and website — to earn top spot by 2020.

A WORLD OF CHANGE

The Royal Canadian Mint manufactures coins for dozens of countries, including Cuba, Yemen, Columbia and Iceland. Over the years, the mint has produced coins for more than 60 other countries.



OUR LONGEST-SERVING PRIME MINISTER USED A CRYSTAL BALL

William Lyon Mackenzie King, who appears on our \$50 bill, believed in the supernatural and regularly held séances to consult with his dead mother. His crystal ball is on display at Laurier House in Ottawa.



Northern Ontario Heritage Party tried to form a new province. Members of the party felt that even though Ontarians living south of Sudbury comprise more than 90 per cent of the province's population, they have too much power over the rest of the province.

FINAL TRIVIA TREAT

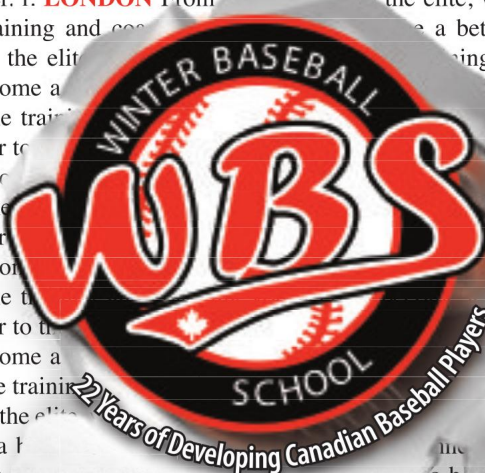
Dozens of stray cats live behind Parliament Hill. A century ago, parliamentary maintenance staff relied on cats to control mice. Today, volunteers take care of the cats, and, yes, there is a Facebook page.

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NHL

Sidney Crosby gets 12-year extension

Sidney Crosby's superstitious nature appears to have worked in favour of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

While the \$104.4-million US, 12-year extension he agreed to on Thursday is clearly a massive deal, the NHL's most recognizable player could certainly have fetched more. His new contract will carry the exact same annual cap hit as his current one.

Born Aug. 7, 1987 — 8/7/87 — Crosby is the only NHL player who wears No. 87 on his sweater and if he plays through the end of the extension, he will have enjoyed 17 seasons with an \$8.7-million salary-cap hit.

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NHL

Salary cap inflates to \$70.2M US

The NHL salary cap is going up, allowing teams to spend about \$6 million US more on players this season.

Before opening labour talks, the league and the NHL Players' Association announced the cap has been set at \$70.2 million. That's a significant jump from last year's cap of \$64.3 million.

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Athletics

Zelinka breaks own record

Jessica Zelinka is heading to the London Olympics on the heels of a Canadian-record performance.

The 30-year-old from London, Ont., broke her own national heptathlon record Thursday en route to winning the Canadian Olympic track and field trials for her seventh national title.

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Time to kick off

A tumultuous CFL off-season is over and a historic campaign is about to kick off. Let's take a quick look at how the teams stack up in the chase for the 100th Grey Cup championship Nov. 25 in Toronto. PHOTOS: THE CANADIAN PRESS



CFL EXTRA POINTS
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Toronto Argos

The addition of QB Ricky Ray is supposed to spark the Double Blue to a hometown Grey Cup.

Under the guidance of new head coach Scott Milanovich, the former Montreal offensive co-ordinator, the Argos offence should be better than in recent years. The addition of former Calgary defensive co-ordinator Chris Jones, whose pressure schemes were legendary in

Cowtown, will make Toronto's defence tougher to attack.



Hamilton Tiger-Cats

The addition of QB Henry Burris, reunited with head coach George Cortez, made Steeltown headlines in the off-season. The signing of SB Andy Fantuz to a fleet-footed receiving corps suggests the Tabbies could contend for the cup. The Cats have question marks on defence, but may have enough talent to earn a ticket to Toronto in November.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers

The team with the longest Grey Cup drought faltered in the big game last November, the final clash for DT Doug Brown, who retired and now wears makeup on TSN.

The Bombers might be the deepest team at QB this season with Buck Pierce, Alex Brink and Joey Elliot. Construction delays with their new stadium forces the Bombers to start the season with four road games. They could find themselves in an early hole.



Montreal Alouettes

The Al's defence was crushed in the East final last fall, forcing significant changes in the offseason.

Montreal brought in new D co-ordinator Jeff Reinebold, who will likely implement a 3-4 defence. QB Anthony Calvillo, who enters his 19th CFL season and turns 40 this year, will again have to answer doubters who feel his career is coming to an end.

Calgary Stampeders

The Stamps experienced significant upheaval over the winter, choosing to make major changes to the roster in an effort to get younger and quicker.

The Stamps dealt former CFL most-outstanding player QB Henry Burris, and released both RB Joffrey Reynolds and WR Ken-Yon Rambo. Key will be the emergence of new starting pivot Drew Tate, who assumed the No. 1 role late last season.



Edmonton Eskimos

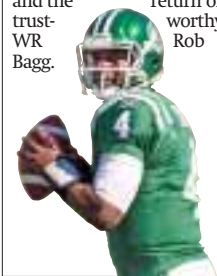
Fans are fuming over the trade of QB Ricky Ray to Toronto, and it won't take long to find out whether well-travelled pivot Steven Jyles can find a home in Edmonton.

The move opened up cap space for the Esks, but that doesn't matter if Jyles falls on his face wearing Green and Gold. Edmonton fans have always had great expectations, but little patience.

Saskatchewan Roughriders

After just five wins last season, the Riders not only brought in new head coach Corey Chamblin but also gutted much of their 2011 roster.

Now Chamblin has to hope QB Darian Durant, whose numbers slipped last season, can regain his form behind an improved O-line and the return of trust-worthy WR Rob Bagg.



SPORTS

Cycling

"I was unsettled by the story, but when I read it in the paper ... I realized there was nothing in it."

Europcar manager Jean-Rene Bernaudeau, who said he is stunned by the doping investigation opened by French prosecutors into allegations of improper use of a controlled corticoid by his riders during last year's Tour de France. This year's Tour begins Saturday.

"My team has always been committed to protect the health of its riders."

Jean-Rene Bernaudeau

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On the web



After Middleweight title-holder Anderson Silva promised to break his challenger's legs, the UFC was quick to respond — with a press release to make sure everyone was aware of the outburst. Scan the code for the story.



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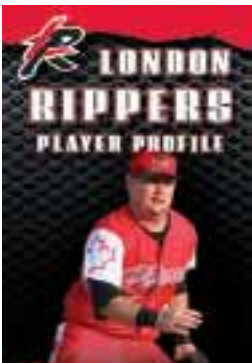
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Balotelli boots Italy past Germany and into final



Italy's Mario Balotelli scores past Philipp Lahm of Germany during Euro 2012 semifinal action on Thursday in Warsaw, Poland. ALEX GRIMM/GETTY IMAGES

Euro 2012. Young striker nets two goals as Italians remain unbeaten against Germans in major soccer tournaments

Mario Balotelli finally showed some quality finishing, scoring twice in the first half Thursday to give Italy a 2-1 win over Germany and an unexpected spot in the European Championship final.

Extending its winless streak against Italy in major tournaments to eight matches, Germany had no answer for Balotelli nor Antonio Cassano's creativity.

In the 20th minute, Balotelli had no trouble getting past Holger Badstuber to head in a pinpoint cross from Cassano. Then in the 36th, the 21-year-old striker received the ball behind the defence

Semifinal

2

Italy

1

Germany

- Italy goals: Mario Balotelli (20', 36')
- Germany goal: Mesut Ozil (90'+2)

and blasted a long shot into the top right corner.

Germany failed to trouble Italy for much of the match, but Mesut Ozil scored a consolation penalty in injury time after Federico Balzaretti was whistled for a handball.

Germany had entered the game on a world record 15-match winning streak in competitive matches.

Italy will face defending champion Spain in Sunday's final. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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2-time Wimbledon champ Nadal upset in 2nd round



Rafael Nadal GETTY IMAGES FILE

Chasing a drop shot in the second set, Rafael Nadal stumbled and tumbled into the net as his racket went flying to the sideline.

It just wasn't his day. Nadal rose slowly to cheers from the Wimbledon crowd but found himself off balance the rest of the way and made his earliest Grand Slam exit since 2005.

Nadal was overpowered in the second round Thursday by Lukas Rosol, a Czech ranked No. 100, 6-7 (9), 6-4, 6-4, 2-6,

6-4.

The 26-year-old Rosol earned the biggest win of his career playing in Wimbledon's main draw for the first time. He lost each of the past five years in the first round of qualifying.

Nadal won a record seventh French Open championship this month and was bidding for his third title at Wimbledon, where he was runner-up last year to Novak Djokovic. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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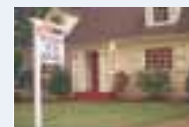
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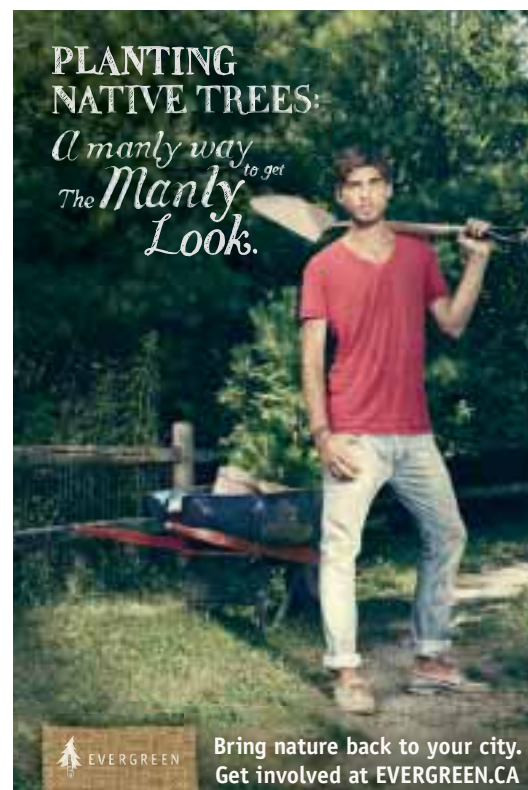


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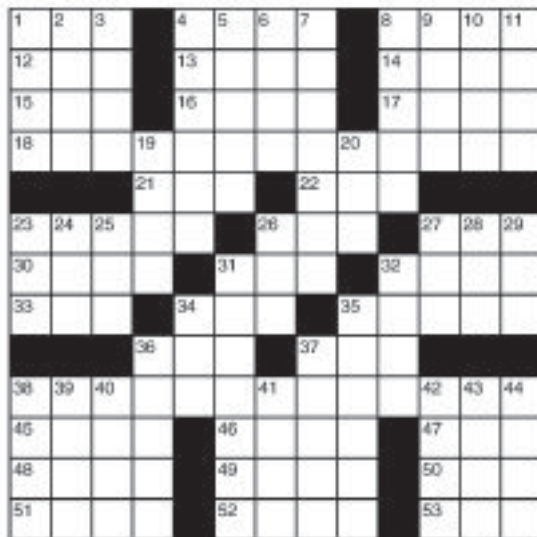
- 1 Pantheon member
- 4 Undergoes recession
- 8 Knockers' noises
- 12 Onassis, to pals
- 13 Passel
- 14 "— Brockovich"
- 15 Red or Yellow
- 16 Brazilian rubber
- 17 Houston acronym
- 18 Stuck, in a way
- 21 "A mouse!"
- 22 Hem's partner
- 23 Fear greatly
- 26 Plead
- 27 "Great Expectations" lad
- 30 Path for Hope and Crosby
- 31 Scepter
- 32 Denomination
- 33 Still
- 34 Send quickly
- 35 Sanctions
- 36 — Lanka
- 37 Messy place
- 38 Making conversation
- 45 Wimbledon goose egg
- 46 Former filly
- 47 "All the Things You —"
- 48 Sheltered
- 49 State with conviction
- 50 Through
- 51 Took off

52 11 p.m. broadcast

53 Pitcher part

Down

- 1 Long cut
- 2 Sandwich treat
- 3 Use an old phone
- 4 Caught sight of
- 5 Type of stare
- 6 Titanic's undoing
- 7 Wrapped
- 8 Get more magazines
- 9 Bedouin
- 10 Tower city
- 11 Hosiery woe
- 19 Out of play
- 20 Crone
- 23 Desiccate
- 24 Caviar, basically
- 25 Consume
- 26 Carton
- 27 Shell game prop
- 28 Unfriendly
- 29 Score units (Abbr.)
- 31 Hoffman/Cruise movie
- 32 Terrier type
- 34 Calendar abbr.
- 35 "Do unto —"
- 36 Saccharine
- 37 Scatter about
- 38 Talon
- 39 Golf target



- 40 Tied
41 Bestowed
42 Four-star review
43 Carreras solo

44 Paraphernalia



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

TYLJ NLUNKL YZPL BU BASV
HUTJ Z ILT LIPLKUNLM
RUXKH BYLO XML Z NZSA
UI VZSK RKSNNLAM?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CARPENTER DIDN'T
PUT ENOUGH STAMPS ON THE PACKAGE, SO IT
GOT MARKED "RETURN TO SANDER."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals P



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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.
Being a can-do Aries, you always believe that nothing is beyond you but don't fall into the trap of thinking that success will come easy.
♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
This may be a difficult 24 hours for you but you can make things easier for yourself by not thinking and acting as if you are a victim.
♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
Times are good and about to get even better, and those who say otherwise are either too short-sighted to see the truth or enjoy talking you down.
♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
The Sun in your sign at odds with Pluto today means you're going to have to choose between two vastly different options. Choose the one with which you're most comfortable.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. There may be times you don't take life too seriously but today even the smallest issue will be expanded in your eyes to world-shattering importance.
♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You may be a stickler for the rules but today take whatever shortcuts you can to get from where you are to where you need to be.
♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. You will have to trust someone's judgment and let them take the lead role in whatever task you are jointly involved. Don't try to offer advice — just watch closely and learn.
♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Can you change the habits of a lifetime? You'll find out today as Pluto, your ruler, is opposed by the Sun, forcing you to adapt to situations you know little if anything about.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Be assertive today and make sure you get what you believe you deserve. If it results in a fight, well, that's how it is sometimes.
♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20. Make sure you are on top of the facts today because if you are not, you may make a serious error. However, once you do have all the facts, make your decision and stick with it.
♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18. This may be an exciting time for you but today's Sun-Pluto link urges you not to take risks that can, with a bit of foresight, be easily avoided.
♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. The Sun in Cancer boosts your self-belief but you need to tread carefully, especially when dealing with people whose outlook on life is very different to your own. **SALLY BROMPTON**



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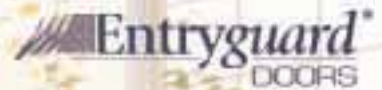
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